

## CORNISH M. P. HERE

## Lord Clifden's Son Will Inherit Great Tin Mines.

Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company.  
Lord Clifden's eldest son and heir to his great wealth, the Hon. Thomas Agar-Robartes, Liberal Member of Parliament for the St. Austell division of Cornwall, who is due in New York to-day on board the Cunarder Lusitania, was the victim some years ago of the extraordinary severity of the laws of England dealing with political bribery and corruption.

In 1906 he had been elected by a large majority for the Bodmin division of Cornwall. Unfortunately, while the electoral campaign was in progress his mother, Viscountess Clifden, gave a garden party at Lambrook, her place in Cornwall, in connection with Lord Clifden's presidency of the Liberal Association of the county, in which his estates extend over an area of some seventy thousand acres. The garden party was a great success, but after the return of the Hon. Thomas Agar-Robartes the defeated Unionist candidate lodged a petition against his election on the ground that he and his friends and agents had rendered themselves guilty of violation of the anti-bribery statutes with regard to Parliamentary elections.

The matter was brought into court and tried, in the usual fashion, before two Supreme Court judges, sitting at Bodmin, and resulted in a decree invalidating the return of the Hon. Thomas and ordering a new election, since Lady Clifden, by giving her garden party, had violated that section of the anti-corruption law which strictly prohibits "treating" in Parliamentary campaigns. This law runs as follows:

"Any person who, either himself or by proxy, either before, during, or after the election, directly or indirectly, gives, provides or pays for, either wholly or in part, any meat, drink, entertainment or provision to or for persons entitled to vote, and also, 'Any elector who accepts such meat, drink, entertainment or provision, or the equivalent thereof, shall be held guilty of bribery.'"

Deprived of Seat in Parliament.

The decision against Agar-Robartes, in addition to depriving him of the seat in Parliament, debarred him from being elected to the House of Commons for the constituency in question, that is, the Bodmin division, where his home and the greater part of his father's landed property are situated, for a period of seven years. Poor Lady Clifden, who is a charming woman, and who certainly never had any idea of rendering herself guilty of "bribery," was subpoenaed in the case, compelled to testify in court and made to feel that her garden party had virtually exposed her to punishment by imprisonment and fine. Two years later Tom Agar-Robartes was elected without opposition for the St. Austell division of Cornwall.

Lord Clifden, in addition to his Cornish estates and his tin mines in the county, which are the most valuable in Great Britain, extending for miles under the sea and yielding him an income of about \$2,000,000 a year, is a great landowner in Cambridgeshire, of which county he is the lord lieutenant. Some of this Cambridgeshire property has been the subject of much bad blood between him and some of the most influential members of the English aristocracy, especially that portion of it which is connected with the court, where the viscount was for similar reasons viewed with disfavor during the last two reigns.

The fact is that Lord Clifden, who in those days sat in the House of Lords as Lord Robertes, acquired by purchase a mortgage on the Wimpole Hall estates of his kinsman, the fifth Earl of Hardwicke, comprising the property and his ancestral home, with its glorious avenue, three miles long, of elms hundreds of years old. It claimed that Lord Robertes suddenly took advantage of a momentary embarrassment to foreclose, thereby obtaining the entire property, worth at the lowest estimate \$3,000,000, for one-third of its real value.

Both the fifth Earl of Hardwicke and his son, the sixth earl, were persons gratefamiliar with the reigning family.

## Lord Clifden's Hatred of High Hats.

The late Lord Clifden, the immediate predecessor and cousin of the present viscount, was a familiar figure in London society of ten or twenty years ago as Leo Agar Ellis, and was celebrated for his hatred of high hats and frock coats, invariably showing himself in full mail, St. James and in the Row in the most comfortable and bucolic of costumes. He figured in numerous lawsuits against his wife, a most popular woman, who still survives as Dowager Viscountess Clifden, is a sister of the late Roman Catholic Archbishop Stonor and a grandaunt, therefore, of Lord Camoys, who married Miss Mildred Sherman, daughter of the late William Watts Sherman, of New York.

The conflict between the late viscount and his wife, which furnished a constant element of interest to English society, was at one moment a dispute about religious matters, and at another moment a dispute about the custody of his children. Lord Clifden made a huge effort to secure his wife's arrest on charges of kidnapping her son. At the time of their marriage Lord Clifden had yielded to his bride's entreaties and had promised that all the children born of the union should be brought up in the Roman Catholic Church, to which she belonged. When later the couple separated Lord Clifden considered himself released from the agreement and insisted on a reversal of the stipulation. The dispute was carried into court, where it was decided on appeal that in England a father has the supreme right to control the religion of his children while minors, and that no private agreements in the matter are recognized by law.

Still, as a compromise, one of Lady Clifden's daughters, Harriet, known in London society as "Ducky" Ellis, remained with her mother, and was brought up as a Roman Catholic, while the other daughter and the son, although baptized as Roman Catholics, were brought up by their father as members of the Established Church. Both children predeceased their father, while "Ducky" Ellis made a secret runaway marriage with Captain Granville Knox, of the Royal Rifles, a member of the Scotch house of Knox, of which Lord Hanbury is the chief and to which John Knox, the Reformer, belonged, and, as might be expected, a Protestant. Having but little money, the Hon. Mrs. Granville Knox, when last I heard of her, had set up in business in Dublin as the owner and manager of a manure establishment and beauty parlor. Her mother, the Viscountess Dowager, likewise kept a millinery store under her own name in London, resolved as she was not to accept a penny piece of her husband's money, of which he, it may be added, had but little, his nephew and predecessor in the title having left all the property he could alternate therefrom to his sister, wife of Lord Annaly.

MARQUISE DE PONTENOT.

## BRYCE TO STAY IN U. S.

## Ambassador Will Return to His Post Next Month.

London, Aug. 1.—Asked to-day in the House of Commons by Sir Clement Kinnloch-Cooke whether the resignation of James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States, was impending and whether his successor had been appointed, Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied:

"Mr. Bryce is returning to Washington early in September to resume his work there as ambassador."

## "THE ROMANCERS" IN OPEN

## Greenwich Country Club Sees Rostand's Play.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]  
Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 1.—At the Greenwich Country Club to-night four hundred members and their friends witnessed a performance of Frank Lea Short's open air production of Rostand's "The Romancers." The stage was set on the golf course under the trees in front of the clubhouse.

The play was preceded by a dinner served on the veranda. E. C. Converse, president of the club, entertained a large party of guests, and others who entertained were Colonel Robert B. Baker, William H. Truesdale, R. A. C. Smith, F. O. Lockwood, H. B. Carhart, E. P. Cronk, W. T. Graham, Frederick K. Gaston, Dr. William Francis Hanan, C. W. Hamill, J. W. Curtis, E. Trowbridge Hall, Francis K. Brown, Daniel J. Leary, Alfred Gilbert Smith, Alfred A. Cowles, Russell A. Cowles, William H. Temple, W. B. Sewell, George L. Storm, W. T. Ritch, L. S. Armstrong, E. B. Close, Orville Oddie, Jr., H. A. Sinker, E. L. Rosster, C. W. Hillier, John A. Topping, A. L. Fennessy, W. S. Conroy, G. E. Chatillon, John A. Black, T. M. Brooks, N. S. Meldrum, R. E. Gallaher, C. W. Tripp, George A. Helwe, S. H. Buchanan, G. A. Stafford, J. L. Porter, John D. Beale, H. H. Webb, T. M. Hodgins, James McCutcheon, Benjamin Strong, Jr., Charles T. Wills, Edward Shearson, Duncan Edwards, R. W. Poor, Frances H. Faxe, Allan B. Forbes, Gustav Baumann and Colonel A. J. Nutting.

## WARNER STILL A CONVICT

## Steps from "Alias Jimmy Valentine"

Into "Buxl," a German Piece.  
H. B. Warner, after three years spent impersonating the lovable criminal in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," is to continue his career as a convict. This was made known yesterday in an announcement by the George C. Tyler Company, under whose management Mr. Warner will return to New York next month.

The name of the new play is "Buxl," and the name of the character to be assumed by Mr. Warner is Buxl. The comedy has been popular with German audiences, but has never been seen outside of the country. "Buxl" is too good to keep waiting," said Mr. Tyler, "we'll open with it Thursday evening, September 5, at the Hudson Theatre."

## "REBECCA" OFF FOR LONDON.

Twenty-four members of the "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" company and eleven of their friends sailed for Liverpool yesterday by the White Star liner Baltic. The company will open in the Globe Theatre, London, in September. Among those who sailed were Miss Edith Taliaferro, who will be the Rebecca of the piece; Hayward Ginn, the leading man; Archie Boyd, Samuel Coit and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Coit; Miss Ada Deaves, the Misses Lella and Lorraine Frost and the Misses Violet and Clare Mercereau.

## "KUTE KIDDIES" VISIT LUNA.

Verba & Luescher, in conjunction with Frederic Thompson, of Luna Park, gave the sextet of "Kute Kiddies," of "The Rose Maid," a costume party at Coney Island yesterday. The "Kiddies" left the Globe Theatre at 9 o'clock yesterday morning for the island. They returned to the theatre last night tired, but happy and in time for their part in the "Happy Family" song.

## THEATRICAL NOTES.

H. H. France's new Long Ace Theatre, in 48th street, west of Broadway, is rapidly nearing completion, and is scheduled to open early in October with one of his new productions. The exterior of the building shows the rapid work of the contractors, who have erected the side walls and are now completing the facade, which is to be in Italian Renaissance style.

James Montgomery, author of "Ready Money," who is now in London rehearsing the English company which is to appear in his comedy at Wyndham's New Theatre on August 12, will sail for New York next week, to be present at the opening of his play at Maxine Elliott's Theatre on August 15.

## MUSICIANS TO END STRIKE

## Agreement Satisfactory to Both Sides in Prospect.

The Musical Mutual Protective Union held a special meeting yesterday to hear reports on the controversy between the Theatre Managers' Association and the theatre orchestra musicians here over a new union agreement, embodying general wage increases.

Joseph N. Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians, who attended the meeting, said last night that indications pointed to a settlement satisfactory to both sides. He would not say what basis had been reached.

## ASKS FOR AERIAL FLEET

## Our Warships Helpless Without Air Craft, Congress Is Informed.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Representative Sharp, of Ohio, told the House to-day that progress of aviation had virtually made helpless the fleets and armies of the world, and urged the appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the protection of the United States.

Had France and Germany gone to war recently would not France would have won a prompt victory by reason of her superiority in the air. The House took no action.

## CALL OF LABOR ANSWERED

## Duluth Labor Agencies Report Influx from the East.

Duluth, Aug. 1.—The call for labor in the vast wheat fields of the American Northwest, recently printed in Eastern newspapers, is having a wholesome effect, and labor agencies here and elsewhere north of Chicago report an influx of men from Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

## OH! THOSE JOYOUS OH!

## 'Tis Language of Satisfaction Used by Fresh Air Children.

Gladness Boiled Down  
Whole Volumes Would No Better Relate Binghamton's Kindness to Guests.

Do you know the oldest language in the world? No, it isn't Sanskrit, nor Chinese. And naturally it isn't Esperanto, nor Volapuk. It's the Language of Satisfaction, called familiarly by some the Oh and O-o-h tongue.

It has only two letters—o and h—and even of these the latter is for show purposes purely. It is most widely spoken among children, though adults of what might be called the unbiassed class sometimes drop into it, just as one does into the lapses of grammar of one's childhood days.

Don't imagine that the scarcity of letters in this old language makes it an unexpressive one. Satisfaction isn't all of the same brand by many miles. Listen—but watch, too:

That was Katie who spoke. Katie had just returned from a Tribune Fresh Air vacation of two weeks in Binghamton, N. Y., and some welcoming relative had asked her:

"Katie, was it nice?"  
"That 'Oh!' was all the word she spoke. But if you had seen her clasp her hands and roll her eyes upward as she said it, and then had seen her lips tremble into wreaths of smiles as soon as they could get through with the forming of the sentence, 'O-o-h!' is a sentence in this old language you'd have said that the short expression told volumes."

Then there was Tommy. He also had been up Binghamton way for a fortnight, and, like Katie, had some welcoming relatives. Said they to Tommy: "Tommy, was it nice?" The lad, being short on ordinary American adjectives and epithets, just fell back on the Language of Satisfaction.

"Oh!" said he, and then again, "Oh!" This isn't the same sentiment as the one expressed by Katie. Parsing, according to the grammatical rules of this primeval tongue, would soon show the difference—one is feminine, the other masculine, or, more properly speaking, one is girlish and the other small-boyish.

When Tommy spoke it wasn't a quiet little "Oh!" but a resounding, raucous one. Moreover, while he spoke the first of his two utterances he reminiscenced and fondly patted that portion of his anatomy lying just to the north of his waistband and supposed to contain his stomach. At the second exclamation he let go a few handkerchiefs and everybody around agreed that he had condensed at least a paragraph into a whole chapter into the nothing short of a little outburst and nothing short of the fond relatives understood, too, even if they had outgrown the language.

Goodies Tom and Katie, there were two hundred and ninety other exponents of the Oh-stands-for-satisfaction creed who came back from Binghamton yesterday. Oh, no, pardon the relapse; it isn't Oh! Binghamtonians of the temporary variety that speak the language; all Tribune Fresh Airs, from wherever they come, know it well.

But you should have heard those Binghamtonians. And you should have seen them in their healthy tan and with their bright eyes and springy step. They were a picture of ruddy life. Not the same children that went away by a difference as wide as the world.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Collection at the second benefit musical of the season at Twilight Inn, Twilight Park, N. Y.:  
N. E. C. Mission, Grand St., 1000  
Proceeds of a sale at Bloomfield, N. J., by Lois Hinkle and Ruth Hinkle, 6148  
P. A. Thatcher, Newark, Conn., 1000  
Episcopal Mission, Grand St., 1000  
"Do not put me in paper" (J. D.), 200  
John Flint, 2500  
E. J. Richards, 2000  
Mrs. J. H. DeWitt and daughter, Lebanon Springs, N. Y., 1000  
Mrs. W. N. Hubbard, Twilight Park, N. Y., 1000  
Mrs. Joseph Wodell, Watch Hill, 500  
William Still, 1000  
Miss E. R. Hathaway, South Dartmouth, Mass., 1000  
E. E. M., 500  
Dr. W. B. Hill, 500  
Mrs. A. O. Miller, Montclair, N. J., 500  
Mrs. Louise B. Wanner, Upper Montclair, N. J., 200  
E. E. M., 500  
Previously acknowledged, 21,872.42

Total, August 1, 1912, \$22,084.82

Contributions, preferably by check, express or money order, should be addressed to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, The Tribune, New York City.

## FRESH AIR WORKERS WED

## Miss Haas Becomes Bride of the Rev. S. C. Craig.

A pretty romance which had its birth two years ago, while Laura Haas and Seth Clayton Craig were engaged in the Tribune Fresh Air Fund work in and out of this city, culminated in their marriage last night in the old Spring Street Presbyterian Church, adjoining the Neighborhood Settlement building, from which both had been doing city missionary work for a long time.

Many declared that it was the biggest wedding ever seen in the old 5th Ward. The bridegroom has recently been appointed pastor of the Charlton Street Presbyterian Church, so when the ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Roswell Bates in front of a bank of growing palms set at the foot of the great organ in the Spring Street church that building, which is 161 years old, was filled to its capacity with friends of the bride and bridegroom from both churches.

While Miss Seabury, the organist, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and Miss Adeline Kroeger, directing her choir of twenty, sang words composed by Miss Eva Pareis to fit the music of the march, eighteen little girls in white—nine marching on each side aisle—met at the altar. From there, forming a chain of ferns, they marched down the centre aisle after the ceremony, preceding the bride. The three flower girls were Harriet Pareis, Isabelle Chevalier and Edith Prescott, and Katherine Benson and Eva Pareis were the maids of honor.

Samuel Craig, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the bride was given away by her brother, William Haas. Those present in the church and at the reception which followed included Mr. and Mrs. H. Overbaugh, the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Fleming, Miss E. Holms, Mr. and Mrs. F. Goehren and Captains and Mrs. Pareis. The couple will spend their honeymoon at the Thousand Islands.

## BELASCO'S BROTHER MARRIED.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]  
San Francisco, Aug. 1.—The local theatrical circle was surprised to learn to-day of the marriage of Frederick Belasco, proprietor of the Alcazar Theatre and brother of David Belasco, to Edna Louise Cohn, formerly of New Orleans. Only relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom attended the wedding.

## FAVORS ENDOWED PAPER

## Hamilton Holt Says Business Prevents Ideality.

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WOULD HAVE NO POLITICS

Says College Presidents Would Do Better as Editors than Many Such at Present.  
Madison, Wis., Aug. 1.—Hamilton Holt, managing editor of "The Independent," New York, made a plea for the endowed newspaper, speaking at the National Newspaper Conference to-day on the topic "Can Commercial Journalism Make Good? or Must We Look for the Endowed Newspaper?"

"We may even look," he said, "for the municipal, national or international newspaper if present conditions are a correct guide to future action. The press at present, he said, was not as thorough and impartial as the ideal newspaper should be. It is not possible under the present system to present all sides of a question in a commercially owned paper."

He saw no danger of its becoming reactionary if manned by the right kind of men. There are many college presidents who could edit such a paper better than can many of the \$15,000 editors of commercial papers, he declared.

Such an endowed paper must be a weekly, he said. The staff would include eminent writers from home and abroad. It would have no politics of its own. He believed an endowment of \$5,000,000 would be sufficient to carry out the plan. Professor E. A. Ross, of the University of Wisconsin, leading the discussion, inquired whether the newspapers were not coming more and more into the hands of wealthy men and commercial interests.

A. M. Simons, the Kansas Socialist editor, declared not a single man was sent to the conference because his employer wanted him to become a better journalist. Most of those who came did so to defend their present course, he said.

Theodore Schroeder, of Boston, said: "We want controversy in our newspapers. These have made the progress of the world. The endowed newspaper is not going to solve the problem. We want irritation; we want stimulation. Ultimately, we will get the real solution."

Hamilton Holt explained that he, too, believed in controversy on those things which are controversial in nature, but he would minimize it.

The Los Angeles municipally owned newspaper, "The Municipal News," was described by George H. Dunlop, of the Municipal Newspaper Commission, who expressed the opinion that such a publicly owned newspaper would soon become generally recognized as a necessity. He did not believe, however, there is need for a municipally owned daily newspaper covering the entire field of journalism. Its peculiar province, he said, should be municipal affairs, and it need not be published oftener than weekly.

"Give us a high grade, publicly owned daily newspaper, distributed free to every home in the city, and much that is bad in the other newspapers will cease to be profitable and will disappear," he said.

The conference closed to-night with a banquet, the speakers being Edward G. Lowry, of "The New York Evening Post," and Richard Henry Little, of "The Chicago Tribune."

## EX-SENATOR CLARK SAILS

## Says "Political Situation Here Is Too Much for Me."

William A. Clark, former Senator from Montana, sailed yesterday for Liverpool on the White Star liner Baltic to join his family at the Clark villa, at Fontainebleau.

"The political situation here is too much for me," he said, when asked about politics. "From a Democratic standpoint it looks like Wilson. The Bull Moose party? I don't know much about that. Bull Moose outfit, but I don't believe they have much of a chance. This feeling of unrest here is due to the calamity shouters and demagogues whose chief occupation is in pursuit of their own interests."

"Too many persons in this country have lost sight of the Constitution. There are too many who regard it rather as a football than the bulwark of the nation, and there are too many who look lightly upon the courts. This condition must be remedied."

## GHENT TREATY JUBILEE

## Plan to Celebrate 100 Years of Peace Is Opposed in Senate.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Senator Burton's bill for the appointment of a commission of seven members to consider plans for the celebration of the treaty with Great Britain made at Ghent in 1814 was favorably reported to the Senate to-day by Senator Root from the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Accompanying it was a minority report presented by Senator Hitchcock on behalf of himself, Senators Bacon and Shively, declaring that it is of no more importance to have an official celebration of one hundred years of peace with Great Britain than it is to celebrate a hundred years of peace with Germany, Russia or France. The minority decided it to be an invidious distinction more calculated to arouse feelings of resentment, criticism and antagonism than anything else.

"The sentiment in favor of peace between the two nations existing among the people," the minority report averred, "is a guarantee of peace, in our opinion, and there is no reason to believe that this sentiment would be strengthened or promoted by the proposed commission."

## FISHERY TREATY RATIFIED

## Senate Acts on Agreement Involving Newfoundland.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The Senate to-day ratified the North Atlantic fishery treaty with Great Britain settling questions involving New Newfoundland fisheries, which have been in controversy for many years. The treaty was signed by the representatives of Great Britain and the United States on June 20, and carries out the decision of the Hague court rendered September 7, 1910. It will become effective as soon as ratifications can be formally exchanged.

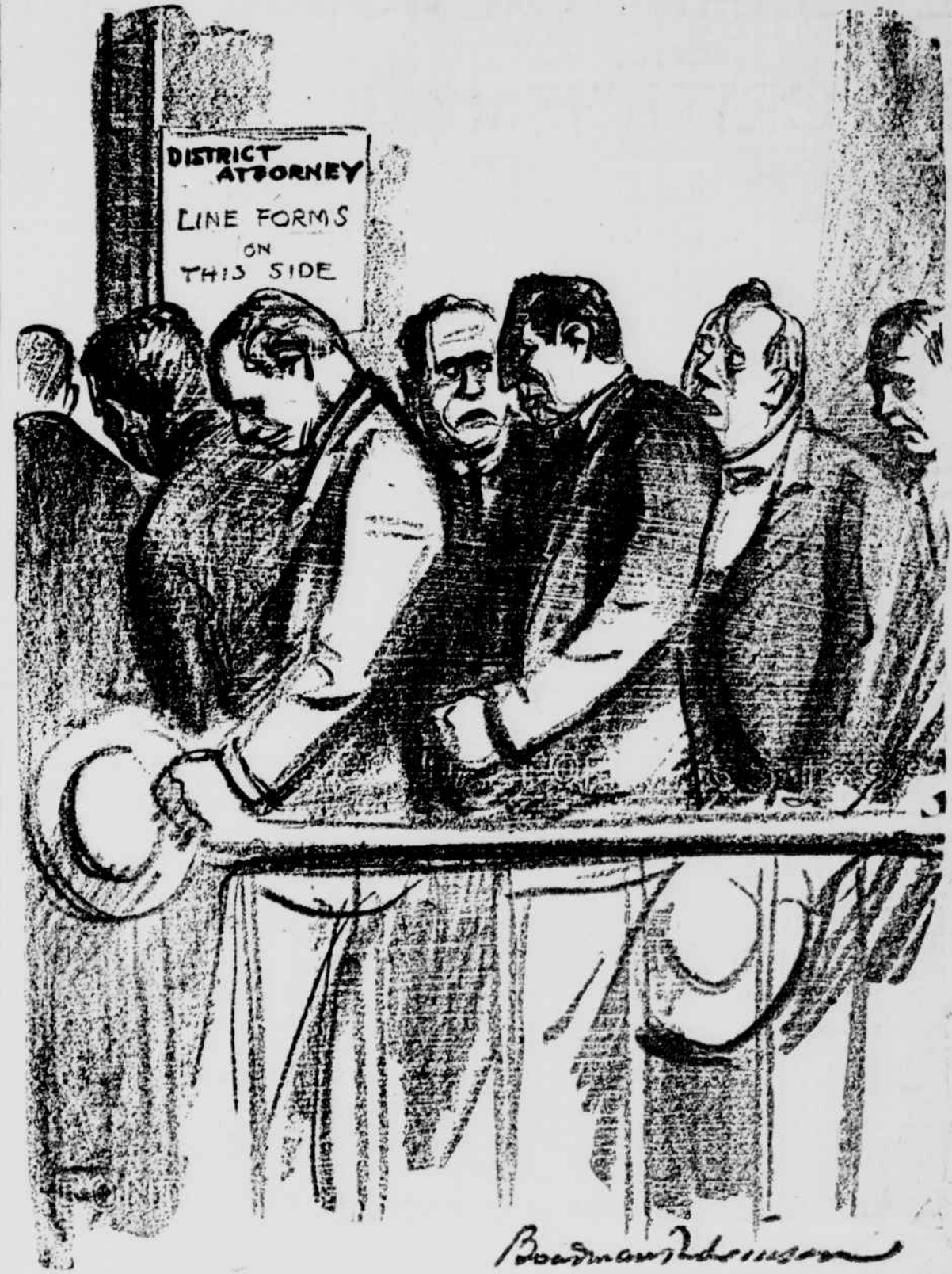
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## ARMY CHAPLAIN GOES ABROAD.

The Rev. W. W. Brander, chaplain to the troops at Fort Meyer, Virginia, sailed yesterday for Europe on the Cunard liner Saxonia, to take a rest. He will visit Spain, Switzerland and Italy, and embark for home at Liverpool.

## THE CONFESSIONAL.



## WINS BEAUX ARTS PRIZE

## Easton, Penn., Student Defeats 160 Competitors.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]  
Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—The highest honor open to students of architecture in this country has been awarded to Donald Morris Kirkpatrick, of Easton, a graduate of the School of Architecture of the University of Pennsylvania. The award is the Paris prize of the Société des Beaux Arts, and consists of \$2,500. He was the student selected by competition to pursue studies in architecture at the École des Beaux Arts, of Paris.

The Paris prize competition is open to any student of architecture in the United States under twenty-seven years of age, and there were one hundred and fifty drawings submitted for the trials this year from all parts of the country.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is the son of Judge William S. Kirkpatrick, of Easton, and is twenty-five years old. He was graduated from Lafayette College in 1908. He won many prizes during the three years at the university, notably an intercollegiate competition participated in by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Cornell and Columbia universities.

## JOHN D. TO HAVE HIS WAY

## Gets New School Election to Beat Farmer Neighbor.

John D. Rockefeller has succeeded in having a new school election called at Pocantico Hills to out-irving L. Bryant, the farmer who beat Mrs. D. M. Milton, the Board of Education posted notices yesterday that a meeting would be held in the school house on Tuesday evening, August 12, to elect a new trustee.

There is little doubt but that Mrs. Milton will be a candidate to succeed herself, and Mr. Rockefeller has given orders, it is said, that she must be elected. Bryant says he will not seek the office because he has sold his place to Rockefeller and will move away. It is understood that Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., particularly desires Mrs. Milton's election. Mrs. Rockefeller is chairman of the advisory committee for the school district and she wants Mrs. Milton on the board.

## MAJESTIC FOOLS MORGAN

## Watching for Liner, Financier Didn't Recognize Her.

About three years ago J. P. Morgan returned to this country on the White Star liner Majestic. But he did not know her yesterday, it is said, when she was steaming up the North River. The financier stood at the end of the pier as the Majestic sailed for Liverpool. Mrs. Morgan and he were there to say good-by to Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Jr., and her three children.

"What small vessel is that coming up?" he asked of one of the officials, as the Majestic was steaming northward well down the river.

"That is the Majestic, Mr. Morgan."

"Huh! I didn't think she was due. The papers didn't have any wireless report on her. How is that?"

By this time the Baltic had steamed beyond view, and the financier left the pier. It was learned that he had a consignment of art treasures on the Majestic, and had been watching for wireless reports on her.

## CANNED FOOD MADE THAW ILL.

Mattawan, N. Y., Aug. 1.—John W. Russell announced to-day that Harry K. Thaw was suffering from ptomaine poisoning as a result of eating preserved food while in jail at White Plains. Thaw has been confined to his cell since his return here.

## DR. WILBUR F. LAMONT.

Catskill, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Dr. Wilbur F. Lamont, for twenty-three years a leading physician of Catskill, died to-day at the Albany Hospital after a two weeks' illness. Dr. Lamont was forty-nine years old. He was a graduate of Union College and in 1889 was graduated from the Albany Medical College. Besides his wife, a son, Wilbur J.; a brother, Stanley Lamont, of Newark, and a sister, Miss Ella Lamont, of Richmondville, N. Y., survive him.

## CAPTAIN F. P. VAN WETTERING.

Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 1.—Captain Frederick P. Van Wettering, who served with the 2nd New Jersey Volunteers in the Civil War, died at his home here last night, aged seventy-three years. He formerly was a member of the Hackensack Improvement Commission. He was twice married and leaves a wife and two sons.

## OBITUARY NOTES.

ABRAM S. MACKAY, who was engineer on General Grant's dispatch boat, Silas D. Pierce, during the Civil War, is dead at Athens, N. Y., aged eighty-one. The Pierce conveyed Jefferson Davis as a prisoner to Fort Monroe. Mackay for many years was employed as an engineer by the Cornell Steamboat Company.

CAPTAIN H. E. BIXBY, who taught Mark Twain how to pilot a steamboat, was found dead in bed at his home in St. Louis yesterday. He was eighty-six years old. Twain paid Captain Bixby \$500 for instruction, and in his "Life on the Mississippi" drew a character sketch of Bixby, to whom he referred in affectionate terms.

MRS. JEAN HOOPER PAGE, author, poet and magazine contributor, is dead at Pine Crest, Col., from meningitis. She was forty-three years old.

THE REV. FRANCIS J. MARDLE, rector of the Catholic Church of the Holy Name, Philadelphia, died after a brief illness Wednesday. Father McArde founded the parish of the Holy Name in 1864.

DR. VAN DUYN A. SUTLIF, a demonstrator in anatomy at the Medical-Chirurgical College and a widely known practicing physician, died Wednesday at Philadelphia. Dr. Sutliff was operated on two weeks ago for appendicitis, but the surgeons found their work complicated by a chronic uræmic condition of long standing which had not been suspected even by Dr. Sutliff himself.

LOUIS STOWE, a retired lumber merchant of Caldwell, N. J., is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Percy A. Wright, in that village. He was seventy-nine years old.

## OBITUARY.

## THE REV. SAMUEL F. HOTCHKIN.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]  
Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—The Rev. Samuel F. Hotchkiss, registrar of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, died at his home here to-day. Mr. Hotchkiss was born at Saugitt, N. Y., April 2, 1832, and was graduated from Trinity College in 1856, and from the General Theological Seminary in 1860. He was the author of "The Morning of the Bible," "The Unseen Christ," "The Living Saviour," "A Splendid Inheritance," and of various memoirs and histories. His first wife was Miss Sarah Sully, daughter of John Nasle, an artist of this city. In 1859 he married Miss Helen Nicholson, daughter of the Rev. Edmund Roberts.

## MRS. JULIA RICHARD.

Mrs. Julia Richard died yesterday after a long illness at her home, the Dorilton, 71st street and Broadway, in her eighty-first year. After finishing her education at Professor Matzner's Hochschule Toechersschule, in Berlin, Mrs. Richard came to New York in 1855, where she married the late C. B. Richard, who some years previously had founded the firm still continued under his name.

Mrs. Richard contributed to many charities. She leaves four daughters and two sons.

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